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## UNIONISTS UNITED BY IRISH WAR MENACE

Convention Prepares to Override Ulster and Back Lloyd George.

## MAJORITY CONFIDENT

Negotiations Still Seem to Hold Premier for Rest Year.

## REBELLION DISCOUNTED

Coalition Leaders Believe Belfast Can Be Reconciled to Sinn Fein Union.

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LIVERPOOL, Nov. 16.—Belfast will get scant consolation from the Liverpool conference of the Unionist party, which begins here to-morrow. There is a good deal of traditional anti-Coalition muttering, but the big fact remains that the Unionist leaders are almost unanimous in support of the Coalition policy of negotiating an Irish peace.

Government whips, after talks with hundreds of their followers, express confidence. They say they find few malcontents who do not yield, albeit grudgingly, when confronted with the alternative of wrecking the coalition, driving Mr. Lloyd George from the party, upsetting all that has been done in connection with Ireland, discounting Great Britain's solidarity in the eyes of the world and plunging the country into one or another kind of civil war at the very moment of the Washington Conference for Limitation of Armament and Far Eastern questions.

### Work Hard for Government.

What the leaders frankly are working for is such an overwhelming vote against the "die hards" as will leave Ulster without hope in further recalcitrancy. To that end every weight in party authority is being exerted to-night.

One of the hardest and most charming workers at headquarters is Lady Astor, who, with her husband, is staunchly backing Mr. Lloyd George for an Irish settlement and deploring the possibility of her party wrecking his work.

Perhaps the best proof of the leaders' confidence is that the big figures in the party are being held in reserve. Mr. Lloyd George has gone on a holiday. Andrew Bonar Law, who is counted on to lead the "die hards" if they make a show of success here, is religiously refraining from participation, and even Austen Chamberlain will not join the day meeting to-morrow, reserving his statement for a mass meeting in the evening.

### Political Failure Means War.

It has been emphasized again and again here to-day that failure on the part of the present conference means war—either between North and South Ireland or between Great Britain and one part of Ireland or the other. Certain Ulster voices are actually claiming that war is better than such a settlement as Mr. Lloyd George proposes, but the Unionist leaders console themselves with the thought that Ulster has before now failed to carry out belated warnings, instancing her threats

of armed resistance to Catholic emancipation, to the abolition of tithes, to the disentanglement of the Irish Protestant Church, to the land acts and, finally, in 1914.

What is being predicted in the most authoritative quarters here is that the Government will triumph, but Ulster will still sit back and refuse to enter the negotiations. It was pointed out, however, that there were several ways the negotiations could be continued even then. What is worrying most of Mr. Lloyd George's intimate partisans, on the other hand, is that the very length and delicacy of these negotiations preclude his getting away from here in time to do anything real in Washington. In fact, it seems improbable that he will reach Washington this year.

Sir George Younger's pacific statement to-night, and even Sir James Craig's message to the Belfast mass meetings asking for a vote of confidence in opposing the British Cabinet's scheme are read as favorable signs. Party leaders believe that if the Government is permitted to show a strong hand Ulster will yet agree.

Information reaching here, however, is that there is little possibility now of any three-cornered conference among the Government, Ulster and the Sinn Fein. Sinn Fein spokesmen were reported as declaring that they speak for all Ireland. They feel that if Great Britain cares to consider Ulster separately that is Great Britain's business. On the other hand, the same Sinn Feiners declare they feel confident they can deal with Ulster if Ulster is left with them, and they emphasize that they do not mean trouncing Ulster, but persuading her that it is to her interest to join with the rest of Ireland under the scheme proposed.

### Government Supported.

LONDON, Nov. 16 (Associated Press).—Development of the Irish negotiations now seems to hang on the decision of the Coalition conference at Liverpool, and an indication of what this decision may be is seen in the meeting of Unionists of eleven divisions of Birmingham to-night, which adopted a resolution of "hearty" approval of the efforts of the Government to bring peace with Ireland by a conference with the representatives of northern and southern Ireland.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, has been in close touch with Andrew Bonar Law and other Unionist leaders in London to-day, but the delivery of Ulster's reply to the Government's proposals has been delayed until to-morrow.

The vote of confidence accorded to Sir James Craig at Belfast to-night seems to authorize him to negotiate, as well as resist. The resignation of the Attorney-General for Ireland, T. H. Brown, M. P., also points to some new development. He would naturally resign if both Irish Parliaments were functioning, but although the Northern Parliament will begin to function November 22, the Dublin Parliament cannot do so, and Southern Ireland is still virtually administered from London. According to Belfast reports Mr. Brown's resignation was due to his disagreement with the Government policy regarding Ulster.

## LLOYD GEORGE HISSIED AT BELFAST MEETING

Craig Asks Ulster Leaders to Back Him Up.

BELFAST, Nov. 16 (Associated Press).—Sir James Craig, Ulster Premier, to-night wrote from London to the leaders of the Ulster mass meeting held here in protest against an all Ireland Parliament, asking for a vote of confidence to continue the present negotiations, in the following terms:

"May I ask a simple though momentous question? Will you support my

colleagues and myself in every step we consider necessary to maintain our freedom from Sinn Fein domination while still striving to attain an honorable peace? I shall be much strengthened in the stand I am taking, as much in the interests of Great Britain as of Ulster, by an expression of your confidence and support. It appears to me that the honor, prestige, and, it may be, the whole future of our empire are at stake."

Ten thousand loyalists in the three meetings to-night emphatically protested against the British Cabinet's treatment of Ulster. Great enthusiasm was displayed.

The Lord Mayor of Belfast declared that Ulster never would be the vassal of a Sinn Fein Parliament. Resolutions to this effect were adopted unanimously. These included a resolution confidently relying upon the Liverpool conference to repudiate the idea of placing Ulster under the dominion of an all Ireland Parliament. The mention of Lloyd George's name was greeted with groans.

## SOVIET AIDING RELIEF; ONLY 300,000 ARE FED

Goodrich Returning to Report to Hoover on Work Done.

RIGA, Nov. 16 (Associated Press).—Former Gov. Goodrich of Indiana, who went to Russia as a special investigator for Herbert Hoover, chairman of the American Relief Administration, is returning to America to report immediately to Mr. Hoover concerning the latest Russian famine conditions.

Mr. Goodrich, who arrived at Riga to-day, said the Russian Soviet officials everywhere were assisting the Relief Administration and that what few small obstacles did exist were due to unintentional inefficiency.

After four months of work the Americans are now actually feeding only about 300,000 children, and the winter transport problems promise to increase the difficulty of reaching 1,000,000 hungry children as originally planned.

## FACTORY EXPLODES; 12 DIE.

Sixty Injured at Datzheim; Damage 25,000,000 Marks.

MAYENCE, Nov. 16.—Twelve people have been killed and sixty injured in an explosion in a factory at Datzheim, a short distance from Wiesbaden, Prussia. The damage to the factory is estimated at 25,000,000 marks. Datzheim is forty miles north of Oppau, where an explosion in a plant of the Badische anilin concern on September 21 killed 1,000 persons and laid in waste the village of Oppau.

LILLE, France, Nov. 16.—Fire swept the important textile factory at Croix, a suburb of Roubaix. The damage is estimated at 15,000,000 francs.

## WOOD WINS IN CLASH.

Philippine Senate Confirms His Appointments.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 16.—Differences between Governor-General Leonard Wood and the Philippine Senate were cleared up when the Senate confirmed all of Wood's important appointments yesterday.

The Senate at a caucus last Wednesday decided to remain firm in its refusal to confirm a number of appointments. Senators charged Wood had not consulted them regarding the appointments, a right they claimed under the Jones law. The Senators also declared other persons in the Philippine islands were better fitted for the positions than those named by Wood.

## NO DIRECT EVIDENCE IN LANDRU CASES

Prosecutor Makes Important Admission in Course of Versailles Trial.

## PRISONER IS DELIGHTED

Says 150 Unknown Women Disappear Yearly From the Paris Morgue.

VERSAILLES, Nov. 16 (Associated Press).—When the trial of Henri Landru, "the Bluebeard of Gambais," adjourned this evening the prosecution had made acknowledgment that it was basing its case on circumstantial evidence alone in charging that Landru was guilty of numerous murders. M. Moro-Giafferi, counsel for the prisoner, put the direct question to Prosecutor Godfrey as to what the prosecution was basing its demand for the death penalty upon.

"We have no direct evidence," replied M. Godfrey, "but the accumulative mass of circumstantial evidence is so strong that the prosecution is basing its case upon it."

Landru was exultant over the admission of Godfrey. With regard to the disappearance of women in Paris Landru turned to the Prosecutor and said: "I can point out 150 women taken from the morgue and buried in potter's fields each year during 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918."

When adjournment was taken only three women remained to make accusations or produce direct evidence against the prisoner.

Contrary to other famous trials, in which interest has decreased as the hearings proceeded, the number of spectators in the courtroom to-day was much larger and more select than on any day since the opening of the hearing. A member of the French Academy, the principal stars and famous authors were present, but the monotonous recital of the gory details by the women witnesses afforded them little over which to become interested.

To-day testimony dealt with the disappearance of Mme. Bulson, the most prosperous of the eleven alleged victims. Her fortune, according to the charges of the prosecution, amounted to about 18,000 francs, more than half the total that Landru is charged with having re-lized from the eleven murders for which he is on trial.

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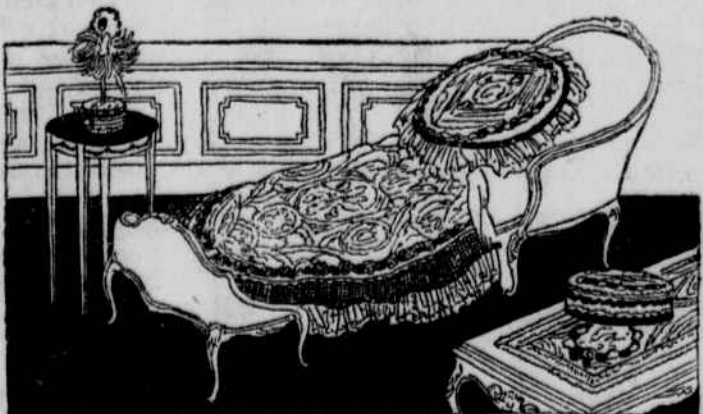
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### France Believes in Charming Things for the Boudoir

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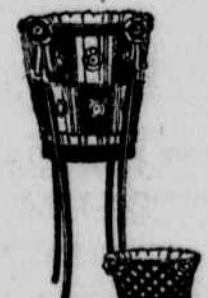
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